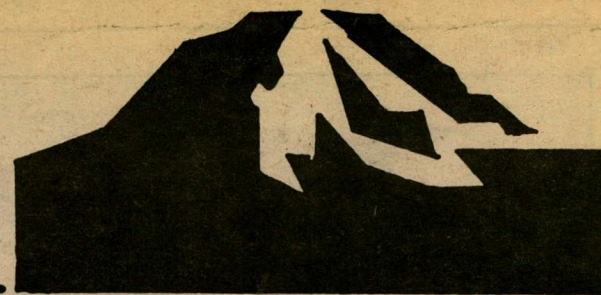


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Task force proposes \$690 increase in tuition

By Rob Huff

Tuition will rise another \$690 for the 1988-89 school year and room and board costs will rise \$100, announced the Budget Task Force to a group of about fifteen students on Tuesday night in the Union Boardroom.

The task force was introduced by Dean Tom Davis and he explained that they had looked at the budget as what is best for the university as a whole. Taken into consideration in setting the budget were the need for continuing quality in education, salaries for faculty and staff, and the tuition rate for students.

"Our job is to strike the right balance between those three things," said Davis.

It was up to student member of the task force, Bill Finley, to actually announce the tuition increase. He explained how the budget was derived and noted that many of the decisions are being guided by the recommendations of the Trustee's long-range planning committee.

Financial Vice President of the university, Ray Bell, presented the budget, going over each item one-by-one.

Highlights of the budget, aside from



ASUPS President Gillian Gawne questions the budget task force about the 1988-89 budget.

the tuition increase, include an 8.5 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries and a \$7 million increase in financial aid.

Steve Thorndill, director of Financial Aid and Scholarships, explained that about 70 percent of the students at Puget Sound receive some form of aid. He said

that the increases in aid will be seen as a \$250 increase in the Trustee's Scholarship and that an increase in grants will also be seen. There is also the possibility for higher wage rates for on-campus jobs.

At the end of the presentation, the task force opened to questions. ASUPS President, Gillian Gawne, questioned why library expenses continue to increase yet materials don't.

"As an undergraduate university we try to cover the most common resources for research," said Tom Davis. "Our major function is to cover the 10 percent used by undergrads."

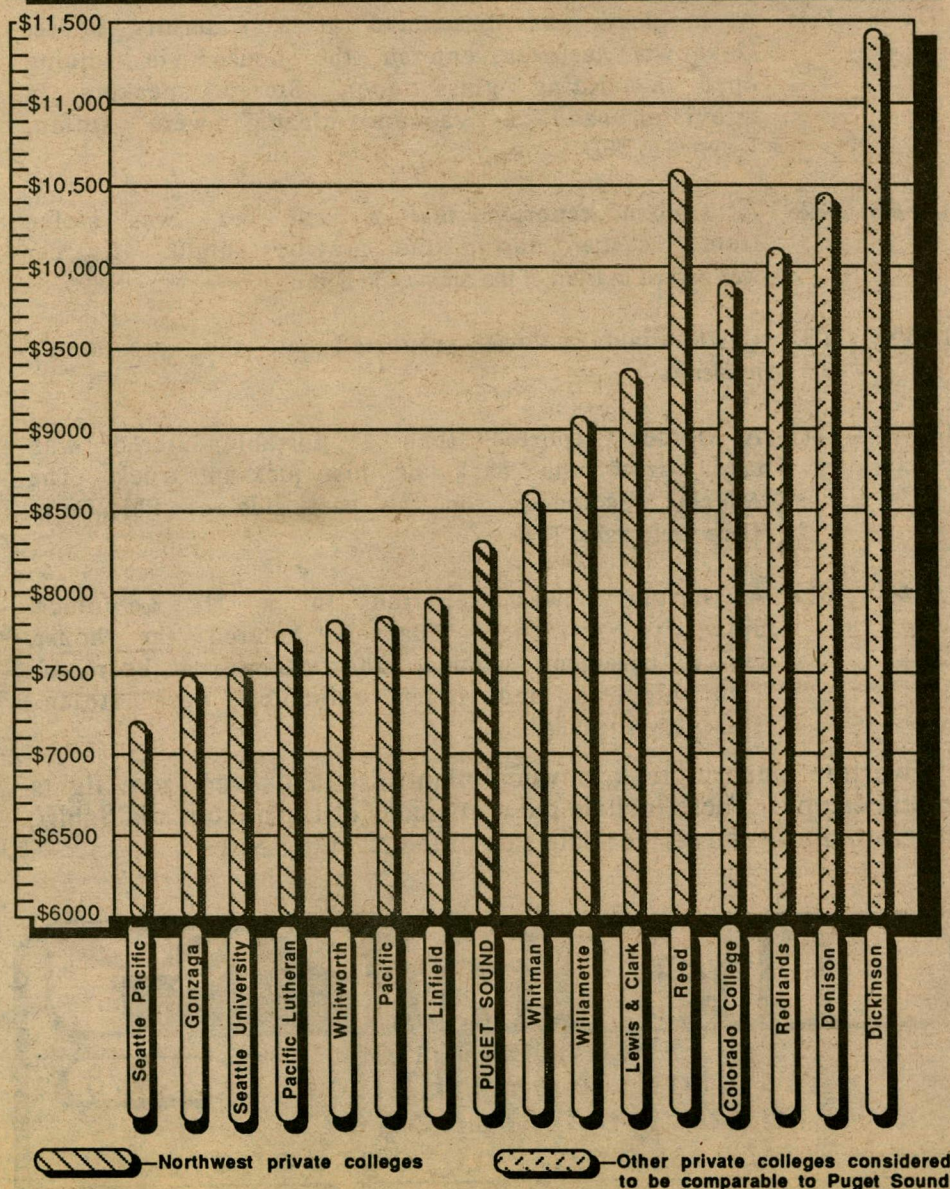
Davis also commented that after using the computer search systems that the library has tried over the past two years, students have perceived that the library is lacking in reference materials.

"I think the computer search was the worst mistake we made," said Davis jokingly.

The recommendations of the task force will now go to the desk of president Phibbs. It is possible for groups to appeal to the president about the budget or the budgeting process.

The proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees on January 27.

Comparison: Tuition and Fees
1987/88



Source: Office of the Financial Vice President

WNBC religion host to speak in Thompson lecture series

By Bryan Kean

Dr. Russell B. Barber, a 1957 graduate of Puget Sound who is the religion editor for New York affiliate WNBC-TV, will be the featured speaker of the Thompson lecture series on Wednesday, January 27, in Kilworth Chapel.

"Television: A Window on Morality," will be the topic presented as the Thompson lecture series, established in 1973, continues.

Barber is the host and producer of "The First Estate: Religion in Review" for which he earned his first of two Emmy Awards in 1984. In 1985 Barber received an award for the coverage of Cardinal Cooke's funeral.

As well as his accomplishments in television, Barber has written a book, *Among the First Patriots*, and numerous articles on mass communications.

Barber received an M.A. from Stanford and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1963 in mass communications. He began his career in broadcasting in 1964 at WCBS as assistant to the director of public affairs. By 1968 he had risen to manager of community broadcasts. He then joined WNBC in 1973 as host and producer of "The First Estate."

The Thompson lecture series was established in 1973 to honor the 31 years of leadership provided by Dr. R. Franklin

Thompson as president of the university from 1942 to 1973. Under the terms of the lectureship, the University biennially selects an alum of regional or national reputation who exemplifies those qualities of leadership associated with Dr. Thompson. Dr. Barber is the eleventh speaker in the series.

The lecture starts at 7:30 and admission is free.

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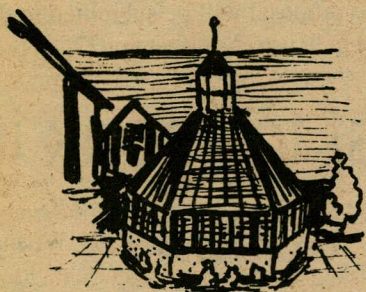
Compiled by Rob Huff

Nicaragua: The Nicaraguan government released seven prominent opposition leaders who had been accused of planning actions with the contra rebels, the Interior Ministry announced on Monday. They were arrested Friday in connection with a government investigation of an alleged CIA operation.

Switzerland: The International Olympic Committee announced that a record 161 nations have met the application deadline to attend the Seoul Olympics. Among those boycotting the games are Cuba, North Korea, and Nicaragua.

California: Implications of a recent Supreme Court ruling stating that high school administrators have the right to censor student media are already being noted in San Francisco's Homestead High School. An article on the issues of AIDS was initially cut from the student newspaper by the principle of Homestead High, leading to the resignation of the editor. However, it was later found that the California education code contains language which further protects the students rights to free speech. California is the only state with such a law.

Nevada: Pressure is mounting on Congress and the recording industry from the producers of Digital Audio Tape (DAT) machines. The technology that gives cassette tape the same quality of sound available on compact disc has been seen as a threat to the industry due to the perfect copying capabilities. Legislation is pending to allow the sale of the machines on a wide basis. The machines are available now through the black market.



Campus Corner

Compiled by Rob Huff

Scholarship Information Session

A scholarship information meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Building, room 106. Please sign up in advance at the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, Jones 106.

The session will include pointers on where and when to look for available scholarships and strategies to improve one's potential for receiving an award.

Occupational / Physical Therapy Applications

Applications are available for the Fall 1988 Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy programs in Jones 112. The application deadline is February 1.

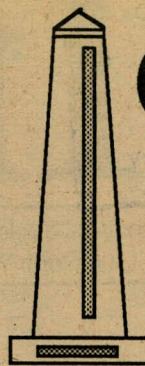
Coastal Classic Poetry Contest

The Coastal Classic Poetry Contest is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter this distinguished competition. Besides the \$500 Grand Prize, there is also a prize of \$250, \$100, and three prizes of \$50 each. All poems will be considered for publication in the 1988 *American Anthology of Contemporary Poetry*. Winners will be notified by May 1, 1988.

Each poet may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject and in any style. Entries should be mailed by February 15, 1988, to: Coastal Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656. There is no entry fee for the contest.

Crosscurrent Centennial Essay Contest

Enter the Crosscurrents Centennial Essay Contest. Winner and runner-up will receive monetary prizes, and their essays will receive feature publication in Crosscurrents Review. Details at Info Center or SUB 0054. For questions call X3291.



Crimes on Campus

Christmas Break
Crimes on Campus
as provided by Security Services

- 12/22/87 2120 A fire extinguisher was stolen from the Baker Stadium Press box.
- 12/24/87 0420 A burglary was discovered at Langlow House. Suspects entered the house via a basement window and kicked in four bedroom doors. The rooms were ransacked. Several valuable items were stolen. Referred to TPD for investigation. No suspects.
- 12/28/87 2305 A burglary was discovered in a N. 10th St. university residence. Suspects broke out a basement window and entered the house. Six bedroom doors were kicked in. The rooms were ransacked. Several items were stolen. Referred to TPD for investigation. No suspects.
- 12/29/87 1626 An attempted burglary was in a N. Lawrence university residence. A window was broken out; however, the house was not entered. Referred to TPD.
- 1/1/88 1040 Lawn damage was discovered at the president's residence.
- 1/2/88 0215 Unknown suspects vandalized the front door of a fraternity house.
- 1/9/88 1800 An attempted burglary occurred at a N. Alder university residence. Unknown suspects attempted to gain entry into the house; they were unsuccessful.
- 1/11/88 1545 A burglary was discovered at a fraternity house. Unknown suspects entered the house via forcing open a sliding glass door. Stereo speakers, a television and a vacuum cleaner were stolen. Deferred to TPD.
- 1/15/88 0825 A student reported that a "car bra" was stolen from his car during the previous night. His car was parked in front of the Sigma Chi house.
- 1/16/88 0037 Lawn damage was reported at the president's residence.
- 1/17/88 1245 A student reported that a portable stereo was taken from the back of his pick-up truck. The vehicle was parked on the east side of Phi Delta Theta. Deferred to TPD.
- 1/17/88 1629 A burglary was reported in a N. Lawrence university residence. Suspects entered the house via a basement window and entered a bedroom. Two bicycles and other valuables were stolen. TPD is investigating.

* Over the January break, physical plant installed several new lights around campus. These include the north sides of Harrington and Schiff, Langlow House and on the south side of the N. 10th houses.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:

January 21 – January 27

FRI:	WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. WASHINGTON STATE	HOME	4:00PM
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. LEWIS AND CLARK	HOME	5:15PM
	MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. UNIV. OF ALASKA-FAIRBANKS	HOME	7:30PM
SAT:	SWIMMING vs. U.B.C. & UTAH	HOME	1:00PM
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. CENTRAL WASHINGTON	HOME	5:15PM
	MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. UNIV. OF ALASKA-ANCHORAGE	HOME	7:30PM
TUES:	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. SEATTLE PACIFIC	HOME	7:00PM

Hoopsters lose conference opener to Seattle Pacific

By Mike Fassler

Having a productive break, the Logger men's basketball team increased their seasonal record to 9-6 with five victories and a loss to Seattle Pacific University.

The loss to Seattle Pacific marked a disappointing start to their Great Northwest Conference schedule. The Loggers managed a dismal 17 rebounds in their 70-86 loss. Maurice Selvin led the Loggers with 23 points in a losing effort.

Coach Zech commented after the game, "Team wise, their basketball team played better than our basketball team and it is still a team game. You would have to see we didn't do a good job, but we hope to rebound from that and you hate to keep learning lessons from those types of situations."

The Loggers began the break by taking its own Holiday Classic Tournament with victories over UC Davis, 93-67 and Central Washington,

84-75. Other victories were recorded over St. Martin's, Western Washington, and Cal St.-Humboldt.

The Loggers clearly outmatched Humboldt in talent. Coming out with a man-to-man defense, Humboldt was pounded to the boards. The Loggers jumped out to an early lead against that swiss-cheese defense. After about eight minutes of punishment, Humboldt State converted to a zone defense. This slowed the pace enough for them to mount a challenge. Humboldt guard Eddie Whitmore kept his team from getting laughed at by hitting on five three-pointers. Maurice Selvin led the hot-shooting Loggers with 27 points and 10 big rebounds. At the conclusion, the scoreboard read 107-82 for the home team.

This weekend, the Loggers take on the two conference leaders, Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks in basketball action.

Swimmers shoot down Ducks but are mauled by Wildcats

By Mike Fassler

Cutting their winter breaks short, the Logger swim team capped off their California road trip by rolling over four Oregon opponents, but the Loggers bowed to the Chico St. Wildcats 100-70.

Swimming in the fog and cold of an outdoor pool, the Loggers never got untracked. They managed to claim only a lone victory by freshman Andrew Cukurs in the 500 yd. freestyle against the NCAA powerhouse Wildcats.

The men bounced back from defeat with strong showings against the Oregon schools. Competing in a double dual meet at Willamette University, the Loggers outlasted Willamette and Whitman. Despite swimming "off" events, the Loggers held on to defeat Oregon St. by a 47-46 score. At the same time, the men captured the honors in every event from the Oregon Ducks to

take a sweep of the Tri-meet.

The Lady Loggers seem to suffer the same jinx down in Chico. The final tally landed the Wildcats on top by an 86-74 score. Highlights of the meet included victories by Jill Rutledge, Sue Bendl, and Stacy Carlson. Mary Gibson teamed up with the other three to earn a victory for the Loggers in the 400 yd. free relay.

The women managed to go 3-1 in Oregon with a sole loss to Oregon St. marring the return trip. It was a tired Logger squad that faced a Beaver team that was ready to swim. The ladies had little trouble with Whitman, Willamette, and University of Oregon.

This Friday afternoon, the women face a tough Washington St. team at home in Wallace Pool. Then on Saturday, the men and women go up against University of British Columbia and Utah.

Lady Loggers claim wins over PLU and Whitworth

From the sports info desk

The Loggers avenged an early-season defeat at the hands of Pacific Lutheran with a 70-62 victory at home last Tuesday. Center Deby Triggs did the job offensively with 17 points while junior Michelle Joy had a career high 15 rebounds to help the Logger cause. "I give PLU a great deal of credit. They played extremely hard, but our defense was able to limit Kelly Larson's driving ability and that was a key to the win," commented Coach Leyse.

The Loggers then took to the road for a battle against the Pirates of Whitworth College. The Loggers, behind the talents of Spokane's Annie Pettigrew, took a slim 70-63 victory. Pettigrew, playing

in front of hometown fans, scored a career-high 22 points and dazzled fans with 7 assists. Coach Leyse was pleased with Pettigrew's performance and also felt the Logger's ability to hit free throws down the stretch was the key to the Whitworth win.

The final leg of the Loggers' trip came in Lewiston, Idaho where they lost a 66-55 decision. "A win over Lewis and Clark would have improved our district standing tremendously, but it wasn't to be," noted Leyse. "Turnovers, poor shooting, and 20-less free throw attempts did us in. We executed poorly offensively and could not stop them inside. We made a spirited run in the second half to pull within four points, but four straight turnovers resulted in baskets for them," said Leyse.

Great Northwest Conference Standings:

	Overall	GNC
University of Alaska-Anchorage	15-6	2-0
University of Alaska-Fairbanks	13-5	2-0
Seattle Pacific University	7-6	1-0
University of Puget Sound	9-6	0-1
Eastern Montana College	9-7	0-2
Metro State College	8-7	0-2

Women's District I Standings:

	Overall	District
Western Washington	13-3	8-1
Simon Fraser	12-5	7-1
Seattle	12-2	8-2
Central Washington	13-3	8-2
Whitworth	6-12	6-3
Lewis & Clark St.	12-9	5-3
Seattle Pacific	9-5	6-4
Puget Sound	6-9	4-3
Pacific Lutheran	4-8	2-6
Sheldon Jackson	2-12	1-5
St. Martin's	3-13	1-10
Alaska-Pacific	2-16	1-8
Northwest College	4-9	0-9

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Puget Performances

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS:

Dance to "Final Exam" in the Great Hall on Friday, Jan. 22 from 9 p.m.- 1 p.m.

Campus Films: "Monty Python and The Holy Grail" in McIntyre 006. Friday and Saturday at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK OFF CAMPUS:

Tacoma Actors Guild presents "True West" Tuesdays through Sundays until Jan. 30. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Matinees this Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 272-2145 for tickets.

Tacoma Youth Symphony Bach Festival at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24 at First Baptist Church (9th and Market). Call 627-2792.

NEXT WEEK ON CAMPUS:

Brown Bag Series on Thursday at noon in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

"Music of the 20th Century" Concert on Friday Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall. Works by Stravinsky, Bartok and Hindemith. Free.

Centennial Exhibition of the Puget Sound Permanent Art Collection opens at Kittredge Gallery on Sunday, Jan. 31. Reception from 2-4 p.m. Exhibit continues through Feb. 14.

Campus Films: "Flight of the Navigator" in McIntyre 006. Friday and Saturday at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK OFF CAMPUS:

The **Tacoma Actors Guild** production of "True West" continues until Saturday, January 30. Matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 30.

Seattle Repertory Theatre's "Hunting Cockroaches" opens Wednesday, Jan. 27 and continues through Sunday, Feb. 14. Performances are Tuesday - Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call the Bagley Wright Theatre in Seattle (443-2222) or Ticketmaster for tickets.

IN TWO WEEKS ON CAMPUS:

Brown Bag Series on Thursday at noon in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

"Cozy on the Quad" ("Cosi Fan Tutte") by Mozart on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6 in Jacobsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m. An updated version of the opera set on today's Puget Sound campus. \$4 general, \$2 student.

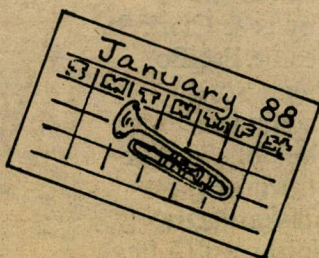
Jacobsen Series with Stephen Fissel, baritone horn and Ron Munson, tuba. Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Jacobsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Free to campus with reservations.

IN TWO WEEKS OFF CAMPUS:

Pacific Northwest Ballet performs in the Seattle Opera House on Wednesday, Feb. 3, through Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Included in the program are Chopin's "Grand Fantasy on Polish Airs," Balanchine's "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra," Bournonville's "Variations" and Bolender's "Souvenirs." Call Ticketmaster for tickets or 272-6817 to charge by phone.

Tacoma Youth Symphony performs at the Pantages Centre on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Mozart's Symphony No. 39, Mozart's Clarinet Concerto and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 are on the program. Free.

Seattle Repertory Theatre's "Hunting Cockroaches" continues through Sunday, Feb. 14. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 3 and Saturday Feb. 6.



Ray Mikesch, left, and David Pichette, right, in "True West" at TAG

Fred Andrews

TAG's 'True West' toasts Tacoma

By Lea Anne Bantsari

The western spirit of the independent, individualistic man pervades the Tacoma Actors Guild's strong production of Sam Shepard's "True West."

Set in Hollywood, the play centers on the rivalry between two brothers; one a screen writer, the other a bumbling drunk who has just returned from three months in the desert.

Lee, the drifter, envies the security and accomplishments of his younger brother, Austin. And though Austin lives comfortably in the pressures of society, he finds a degree of appeal in Lee's carefree lifestyle.

This sibling rivalry of lifestyle represents the rivalry between the image of the West and the reality of the West.

The spirit of the West and the western man embodies a tough individual surviving alone in the wilderness. It is to this image that "True West" continually returns: the desire to be free-spirited and independent. Yet juxtaposed against this western image is the reality of the West: Hollywood, Calif.

The set, the mother's expansive

southern California home, never lets the audience forget that the ideal West does not exist in reality. Only in the make-believe of movies and the glitz of Hollywood can an ideal West survive.

Ray Mikesch as Lee and David Pichette as Austin powerfully portray the tension of this sibling rivalry as well as the juxtaposition of the ideal and the real West. They create believable characters who convey many powerful messages about American society such as the West, aspirations and the family.

Though hard-hitting, "True West" provides its share of comic moments. These moments are successful not only because of the situations Shepard creates but also because of the chemistry among the actors.

Mark Drusch and Anne Ludlum, in the supporting roles of Saul Kimmer and Mom, combine with Mikesch and Pichette to create wonderfully funny, yet message-laden scenes.

The entire crew of Tacoma Actors Guild's "True West" has developed an enjoyable production of Shepard's thought-provoking play.

Have some toast for breakfast and see this play.

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PREDICTIONS

Robert Dole will be the Republican nominee for President, because of a scam blamed on the Reagan Administration. In this strange, secret wheeling and dealing, Vice-President Bush will sell Star Wars technology to the Soviet Union and divert the money to a ranch in Santa Barbara, California. President Reagan will be cleared of any responsibility.

The Democratic nominee for President will be Jesse Jackson. Repeating their bold move of '84, the Democrats will name a woman --Donna Rice--to be on the ticket with Jackson.

Jackson will win the race with the sheer numbers of the former candidates' votes.

In April, a super-quake will devastate the southwestern United States, breaking all of southern California off and sending it floating through the Pacific. By June, California will wash up on the shores of Japan. The Japanese will then employ the inhabitants of Beverly Hills in rice paddies and send the rest of the state back.

At UPS, deferred rush is a hotly discussed topic. In late January the Trustees will not only defer rush, but add the stipulation that in the interest of a common freshman experience, if all freshman don't agree to rush, none will.

Sean and Madonna will declare their marriage "blissful" after Sean has electro-shock therapy.

Bizarre aliens from outer space land just off the east coast in August, throwing the nation into a frenzy of worry and speculation. Everything calms down, however, when they say they only want Tammy Fae Bakker back and then leave in peace.

University President Phil Phibbs resigns in 1988 after pictures he posed for early in his career come to the surface. The pictures, which appeared in numerous sleazy magazines in 1965, show Phibbs wearing nothing but--you guessed it--a bow tie.

Fawn Hall becomes even more rich and famous when she decides to start her own re-make of the old TV series *Charlie's Angels*. Now called



Ollie's Angels, the show revolves around the three girls who carry various items around the capital concealed in their dresses.

Finally, following the example of Evergreen State College, Puget Sound abolishes grades in 1988. In an unexpected development, some serious learning goes on, and students stop coming to the university solely because it is a small college with a Greek system.

Caitlin's Little Column

I know a lot of you probably wiled away your vacations with rather useless, self-serving, time-killing activities like travelling to other countries or working at a new job. I, however, chose to spend my month off striving for a more noble cause, in an educational setting, filling myself to the tippy-top with useful information and insight.

I watched a lot of TV.

Now, you might not think this activity as exciting or new as, say, going to Europe over break, but read on. As a Politics & Government major considering law school, I made-my-own-internship--watching *Divorce Court* and *Superior Court* almost every day.

Talk about courtroom drama. One day, I saw the case of the high school couple who got married but, alas, things went awry. The wife, a burger carhop, accused her husband of conducting homosexual affairs in front of their son; in later surprise testimony by the carhop's father, we discovered that the wife had been psychologically diagnosed as a nymphomaniac and was the actual adulterer. From this episode I learned to always try to dig up dirt on the opposing party.

I also sat in on another pivotal case the very same day; that of the woman who was declared dead by a policeman, a paramedic, and a mortician, only to wake up an hour later in a morguedrawer. In this half-hour I learned that if public servants don't perform flawlessly, you can get a lot of money out of them.

Yet another fascinating case was that of the man who went to the police with a "psychic vision" of a murder near his home and was soon accused of the murder. While the jury found this man guilty, the judge overturned the verdict, reasoning that his guilt was not proven beyond a reasonable doubt. This case taught me that individual rights must be served, whether or not crazed psychos are running around killing people.

See? I'm all prepared for a career as a lawyer. All it took was a little bit of interest and dedication. I sincerely hope that others can learn from my example.

Happy
New Year!
You will
be blessed
in '88 for
reading
The Trail.

By Lisa North

"[People] fundamentally can no more get along without direction than they can without eating, drinking, or sleeping."

--Charles De Gaulle

The topic today is LEADERSHIP!

We would like to encourage our fellow students to submit a project that exemplifies leadership for the Centennial Exploration of Leadership Awards and ...

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Become famous (from Fife to Centralia)!

Appear on Johnny Carson (I'm lying)!

Win the Washington State Lottery (Maybe)!

Fly to Rome and meet the Pope (if you're lucky)!

Star in your own movie ... the possibilities are endless!

This and more could be yours simply by submitting some paper, creation, or project from a class or outside class activity that demonstrates, explores, or involves leadership. Look for posters and read the details.

DEADLINE is February 29th. Entries should be turned into Mortar Board, c/o ASUPS.

If you have questions, please call Lisa North at X3481, or Dana Steele at 759-3420.

HINT: As you go pick up those awesome papers you slaved over at the end of last term, think about submitting them. This doesn't have to involve any work outside regular classwork!

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The best and worst of 1987

All of the finest periodicals in the country do it--*People*, *National Enquirer*, *The Star*, you name it-- so, *mais oui*, *The Trail* has to do it.

We're picking the best and worst of '87.

I hate to leave you in suspense, like the Academy Awards or something [I hate that, best animal performance in a silent South American documentary comes before best picture] so we'll start right out with the important stuff.



Best and worst Cellar foods.

The best is easy. It's the ultra-chic espresso shake. A caffeine buzz with no bitter aftertaste. Genius.

The stuffed pizza ain't bad either.

Worst--well, let's skip the worst. *The Trail* gets free food on production night.

Best and worst dressed--my, my, my. UPS and its students are so aesthetically correct that virtually hundreds of people could fit into this category.

But I'll squeeze it down.



Best dressed is Dana Grant, media adviser. In case you missed Dana's holiday party, he was clad in black boots with a good-sized heel and just-snug-enough black leather pants. Dana always manages an refreshingly outrageous look, on- or off-campus. Come down to the SUB basement and check him out sometime.

Worst dressed is the Color Post. For a little break, here's a top five list:

TOP FIVE CAMPUS NEWSPAPERS AT PUGET SOUND:

1. The U. of W. Daily
2. The Tattler
3. The Page
4. The Potty Papers
5. The Trail

And a top five list:

TOP FIVE "INTERESTING" CAMPUS PEOPLE (If you don't know these people, meet them)

1. Hawkeye at Food Service
2. Steve Nieker
3. Rosa Beth Gibson
4. Leo from Plant Department
5. TIE

Dave Harlan
Rob Huff
Caitlin J. Moughon
Andy Gordon
Lea Anne Bantsari
Natalie McNair
Shauna Shipley
Peng Hsiao
Dana Grant
Charley Whiton

BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS:

Mustard-yellow dickie, Cross pen, yet another flannel nightgown, underwear, grades, and a stuffed blowfish that hangs from the ceiling.

TOP TEN QUESTIONS THE TRAIL STAFF ASKS ON PRODUCTION NIGHT:

1. Are you sure?
2. Where's Andy with that beer?
3. When's the Cellar bringing the pizza?
4. Nobody objects to this ad, do they?
5. Think anybody will really read this anyway?

6. Is the SUB open for breakfast yet?

7. Is Dave still at home asleep?

8. Is it closer to New York or by train?

9. Can we print that? (probably not, but we will anyway)

10. Oh shit, is today Wednesday?

Best movies include *Fatal Attraction*, *The Princess Bride*, *Summer School*, *Snow White*, *It Happened in Sun Valley* (a classic every year), *The Believers*, *Dirty Dancing*, *Throw Momma From The Train*, *Three Men and a Baby*.

Some of the worst movies (except if you saw them on cable for free) were *The Pick-Up Artist*, *Who's That Girl*, *White Water Summer*, *Teen-Age Girls Get Chopped up at a Slumber Party*, *Teen Wolf Too*, *Secret of My Success*.

TOP TEN CAMPUS ISSUES

1. Deferred Rush
2. Deferred Rush
3. Deferred Rush
4. Deferred Rush
5. Deferred Rush
6. Advertising in the *Trail*
7. A.I.D.S. and homosexuality
8. Phibbo
9. Deferred Rush
10. Deferred Rush



TOP TEN PASTIMES OF UPS STUDENTS

1. Frisbee golf
2. Drinking
3. Sleeping
4. Sleeping
5. Counted Crosstitch
6. Secretly listening to Country-Western music
7. Sex
8. Going to church
9. Reading the *Wall Street Journal*
10. Whining

TOP FIVE LISTS WE ONLY THOUGHT ABOUT DOING

1. Best and worst professors
2. Best SUB foods used as birth control
3. Greek houses
4. Positions on campus
5. Foxy babes on campus

TOP TEN Crimes on Campus

1. 300 Pumpkins stolen from a Union Avenue Residence.
2. An anonymous reportee told Security that a male suspect was

driving on North 18th, looking at students while masturbating.

3. Tuition increase

4. Bateman figures stolen

5. Benches in Tacoma Dome broken

6. Memo board pens stolen from unsecured, unattended boards in residence hall.

7. Fire extinguisher case broken in residence hall

8. Security Services personnel apprehended Pacific Lutheran University students attempting to steal a large Centennial sign from near Thompson Hall.

9. A large explosive went off at North 13th and Union.

10. An expensive pair of sunglasses was stolen from an alumnus who had just purchased them at UPSALE.

TOP TWO PEOPLE WHO READ THE TRAIL

1. Mrs. Harlan
2. Mr. Harlan

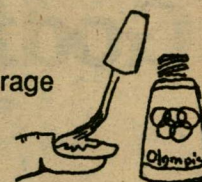
Finally we have the **best and worst news stories** of 1987. Best were the INF treaty, the Harmonic Convergence, Hart's resignation from presidential race, and the PTL scandal.

Worst are easier. The Iran-Contra affair, Hart's return to the presidential race, the three children with AIDS whose family was forced to leave Arcadia, Florida, Black Monday, the success of Ollie North.

And looking forward to 1988:

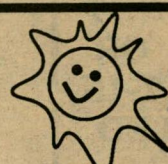
TOP TEN OFFICIAL OLYMPIC PRODUCTS WE'D LIKE TO SEE:

1. Press-on nails
2. Condoms
3. Cigarettes
4. Alcoholic beverage
5. Steroid
6. K-TEL record
7. Douche
8. Analgesic
9. Breakfast sausage
10. Fragrance line



TOP TEN TRENDS THAT WILL TAKE TOO LONG TO REACH TACOMA:

1. Full-body mud masks
2. Chocolate-covered potato chip
3. Environmental protection laws
4. Reasonably priced private education
5. Waders and mini-skirts
6. Mirrored contact lenses
7. Birth control pills for males
8. Dog diapers
9. Reading the *Trail*
10. Liking the *Trail*



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Letters to the Editor

Castrate "The Geek"

Has Jimmy "The Geek" Snyder been hanging out with Al Campanis ... I know that they are both affiliated with the N.A.A.C.P. What a couple of American heroes; I only regret the fact that Hitler is long-dead and the Hayden Lake Neo-Nazis are all in prison for heinous crimes. Tough luck guys, my heroes were guys like Bruce Springsteen and Bill Russell. I can't say I ever looked up to sensible types like Hitler, etc. who thought that being black was a social handicap (a la A.I.D.S.)

I think that Jimmy ("THE GEEK's") comments were amusing in that there are still some assholes who believe this kind of CRAP:

1) Black athletes are better because they have bigger thighs.

2) They're (blacks, of course) not lazy like the white athlete is.

3) The slave owner would breed his big black (man) to his big woman so that he could have a big black kid ...

4) There's 10 players on a basketball court. If you find 2 whites you're lucky.

5) The only thing that the whites control are the coaching jobs. ...

That, my friend, is the GOSPEL. We need to, as a civic duty, keep the blacks out of professional coaching. If we cannot do so, whiteness will be collecting unemployment. Blacks should be the ones out of work, not US.

Not only is Jimmy Snyder ugly, he is a stupid sack of shit. I vote that he be

castrated ... then we oughtta tar and feather him. That's how they do it down south!!!

Jimmy, you should learn the meaning of that old saying that tells us, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." Perhaps it is too late for advice of this nature. Doubtlessly you'll be unemployed by the time this letter gets printed ... I hear the 7-Eleven is hiring for the graveyard shift. Check it out!

Scott Nielsen

P.S. Sometimes sorry just isn't enough.

P.P.S. Don't you wish that you were black ... you could never be a coach but I bet you would be a helluva player.

Security faulted

Before my housemates and I left for Christmas Break we received a notice to remove all valuables from our University-owned house. Unfortunately, that was impossible. During the weeks preceding and during finals I lacked the time, energy, and money to take various trips home carting my belongings. So I did the next best thing by locking my room door along with the windows and doors of the house. Considering the price I pay for room and board, I figured, mistakenly, that Lawrence St. would be strictly patrolled during break. After all, that month is probably the highest risk

time for criminal activity. I was shocked to find, upon returning to school, that the house had been ransacked.

Two of my housemates and I had objects stolen. Luckily, our parents' Homeowners insurance will cover most of our financial losses. But there is still the matter of our deductibles, together totaling \$600. For two reasons, I believe the University should be responsible for contributing this sum.

First, due to an oversight of the Physical Plant Department, a basement window is unsecurable. In other words, although the window looks like it is locked, if pressure is applied from the outside the window opens, thus allowing the burglars to gain access. Since our September check-in procedures did not include trying to burglarize the house we failed to notice Plant's incomplete renovations. Security also failed to notice the window during their routine inspection of the houses.

My point is that our house could have been robbed at any time during the first four months of school. So should a policy be made informing students that no valuables should be brought to school? How can I take TV Criticism without having a television set? How can our Cycling House establish this extra-curricular activity without bikes? The houses should be secure during the entire year, as well as Christmas break. In order to successfully rob a house, burglars should be forced to use conventional methods, such as breaking a window rather than gaining free access by a faulty lock.

My second reason for demanding my

insurance deductible to be paid by the University is that my house was not properly patrolled during vacation. I lay the blame on the inept planning of UPS officials, and not upon the individuals who were working. These employees were working 12-hour shifts, spending much of the time walking approximately 20 miles around campus. As anyone can imagine, after about eight hours of this stressful and demanding job, perceptions and reflexes decline. Even if an employee noticed movement in a house there were not many options available to them, aside from phoning TPD. It was not unusual for a person to be working without back-up assistance. Furthermore, the reduced staff made it impossible for the patrol to pass by any given area in less than two hours. Why was the security staff reduced during this high risk period? Why weren't more guards hired? Why wasn't a patrol agreement made with TPD?

Our house was robbed during broad daylight, as raised blinds and parted curtains indicate. The burglars must have had a truck, given the objects they stole. It can also be deduced from the thorough search the robbers seem to have conducted that they spent at least an hour in the confines of the house. Someone should have noticed. And I feel confident that if the proper security measures had been taken someone would have.

For these reasons I feel completely within my rights as a paying student of this university to demand excellence. And if I can not get it, to demand my money back in the form of an insurance deductible.

Shauna Shipley

PHIBBO ON CAMPUS

by Peng Hsiao



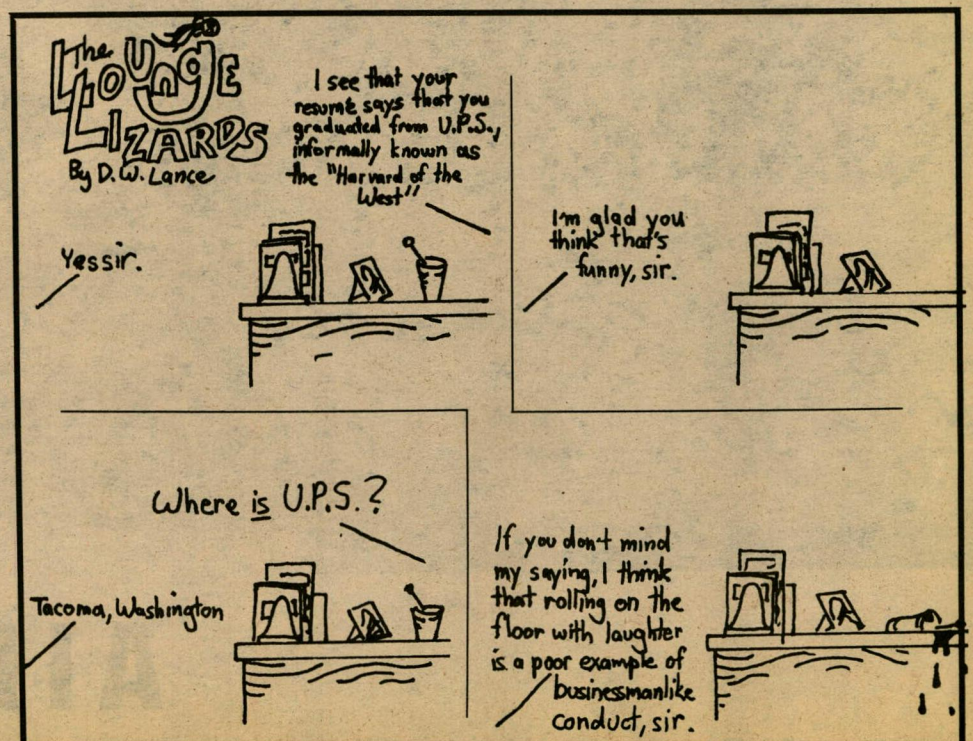
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